

AIRSHIP BOMBS KILL TEN IN TWO CITIES

10,000 FILIPINOS PLAN AN UPRISING

REVOLUTION IN MANILA QUELLED

Eight Alleged Conspirators Are Jailed by Troops

Leadership of Exiled Native Proves Futile to Seditionists

MANILA, Dec. 26.—Eight Filipinos have been arrested on the charge of sedition as a result of an abortive rising in Manila and its environs on Thursday night. Further arrests are probable. From army sources it is learned that a general warning was sent to all officers on Thursday afternoon, stating that fully ten thousand Filipinos in Manila alone were ready for a concerted attack on Fort Santiago, the Cuartel Espana, the Cuartel Infanteria and the medical depot. The military units were immediately prepared and a street patrol was started at dusk. Constabulary agents who are members of the secret societies disclosed the plans for an uprising, thus enabling a force of constabulary and police to disperse gatherings at Bagumbayan, Pare and Navotas, near Malabon. At Caloocan a squad of American sailors seized chairs and a dance hall in which they were gathered and used the chairs as weapons, routing the Filipinos, of whom quite a number were injured.

LEADERSHIP LACKING. Reports from the provinces tell of minor risings and occasional violence, but details from these sections are lacking. The situation today from all appearances and according to official statements, is well under control of the military authorities. Governor General Francis Burton Harrison happens to be away on an official visit and Winifred T. Denison, secretary of the interior, is in charge of affairs pending Harrison's return.

TAX IS PROTESTED. The foreign chamber of commerce, supported by the Filipino body, has issued a public protest against the legislative assembly's adoption of amendments to the internal revenue law imposing additional taxes. The measure was introduced on the eve of the Christmas recess and was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

"Did Turks Threaten U. S. Sailors?" Daniels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary Daniels called on Captain Oman, commanding the armored cruiser North Carolina, to report whether threats of violence had been made by Turks at Tripoli against American sailors. Athen dispatches published today said that American warship had threatened a bombardment as a result.

Girl Found Murdered in Prehistoric Pit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Partly buried in a gully among the old walls of LaBrea, northwest of the city, the body of a well-dressed young woman, the victim of murder, was found by hunters on Saturday. Police were trying to establish her identity. Her skin had been removed by a terrific blow. The woman was about 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed about 125 pounds and had dark brown hair.

CAR AND AUTO CRASH; GIRL DIES

U. S. PARCEL POST TRAFFIC OF 1914 TOTALS BILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Preliminary estimates by the Postoffice Department officials place the number of parcel-post packages handled during the Christmas rush at 100,000,000, and indicated that the total volume of parcel-post traffic for 1914 will total nearly 1,000,000,000 packages.

WIRE SLAYS LINEMAN AT FIRE

Marcus V. Covell, a lineman for the Southern Pacific Company, was electrocuted early this morning while helping to remove tangled wires and debris from the plant of the California Soap Works in Sixty-sixth street, Emeryville, which was badly damaged last night by fire of suspected incendiary origin.

Covell was summoned to clear the wires and began work at 6 o'clock this morning, while other men were removing the ruins of the fire. He found tangled wires and debris and was electrocuted while working on a high-voltage line. He was found by a passerby and taken to the hospital, but died before he could be revived.

Shoots Two and Self; Will Die

PRENSBY, Dec. 26.—Shortly before midnight last night Charles Saunders, 30, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Flora Saunders, shot at his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Euler, and shot Henry Hummel in the foot, following which he shot himself in the head and will die.

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EIGHT DIE IN POLAND AIR RAID

Fourteen Bombs Are Thrown Into Streets of Nancy

Aeroplanes in Russian-Poland dropped bombs which killed 10 persons and wounded more than a hundred. Eight persons were slain and 100 hurt in Sochaczew, Russian-Poland, by bombs thrown from five German aeroplanes.

A Zepplin dropped 14 bombs in Nancy, France, killing two and wounding two others. Several houses were damaged. Several persons were killed and two others wounded. The German official announcement of today, said that German aeroplanes had thrown medium sized bombs into the outskirts of Nancy, in retaliation for the throwing of bombs by a French aeroplanes into an unnamed German village.

BOMBS KILL IN POLAND

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 26, 6:20 p. m.—Eight persons were killed and over 100 wounded in the town of Sochaczew, Russian Poland, today, by bombs thrown down from five German aeroplanes.

One bomb dropped in the middle of a crowd, which was watching the aeroplanes, and in exploding it killed or wounded virtually the entire gathering. The market place in Sochaczew and a number of wooden houses were set afire and destroyed. Sochaczew is on the Bzura, 30 miles west of Warsaw.

TO-DAY'S WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Although stating that further progress had been made today's communication from the French War Office lays chief emphasis on the attacks of the German, who apparently have undertaken a series of vigorous onslaughts in response to the offensive movement of the allies.

DIVORCED FROM "LOVE PIRATE" F. K. HAMILTON

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—Fredrick Kents Hamilton, known as the "Love Pirate," who is now facing bigamy charges at Oakland, was legally separated from one of his wives when Judge Guy annulled his marriage to Miss Bertha Conner of this city. Hamilton married the girl last May while another wife, Dorsey Young Hamilton of Stockton, was awaiting his return.

REAPER AT MOTOR'S WHEEL

Miss Fannie Ross of 2526 Linden street, a telephone operator, was killed, and C. E. Ramsay, of 547 Twenty-fourth street, badly injured in a collision between an automobile in which they were riding and a street car at San Pablo avenue and Parker street, Berkeley, at 11:20 o'clock this morning.

ASK TRUCE TO BURY 3000 DEAD

BERLIN, Dec. 26, via wires to London, 4:10 p. m.—The official announcement on the progress of the war, given out in Berlin this afternoon, relates German successes in the western area of the war.

Mad Runaway Makes Dash Into Broadway

Causing pedestrians to scurry for safety and traffic to halt, a frightened runaway horse, attached to a laundry wagon, made a wild dash into Broadway from Twelfth street, threatening the safety of scores of people, who were in the vicinity of the busy corner.

Mrs. Moffitt Arrested; Broke Auto Law, Charge

Mrs. Pauline Moffitt, wife of James K. Moffitt, cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue for neglecting to stop her automobile ten feet behind a car ahead and had been taken to police station.

Owners of Menagerie Are Killed in Battle

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—What was the fate of the owners of a menagerie which was killed in battle today by George Pleckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society.

REAPER AT MOTOR'S WHEEL

Young Woman Victim of Automobile Speeding at Night

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RUSSIA CEDES HALF OF ISLAND FOR GUNS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Japanese ambassador received official advice from Tokyo that Russia has ceded to Japan its half of the island of Sakhalin for some heavy guns. The island was officially Russian until September, 1905. The southern half was ceded to Japan by the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth.

Takes Life Beside Dead Wife's Ashes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The body of a woman who died in a fire at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, was found yesterday in a rooming house in San Francisco. The woman was found lying on the floor next to a pile of ashes, which were identified as the remains of her dead wife.

HERE'S J. BULL MONEY 'SHINPLASTERS,' Y'KNOW



First War Emergency Currency to Reach Oakland

English emergency currency, the first issued in the United Kingdom, has reached Oakland. It looks something like the "shinplasters" once issued here, but it has the stamp and guarantee of the British government behind it, and is even labeled "This is legal tender."

Rolph Again Defers Naming Fire Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Mayor Rolph has postponed for another day his announcement of the four appointees to the vacancies on the board of fire commissioners. Although there is a possibility of his making the selection tomorrow, it is intimated that he would not announce his choice until Monday.

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LOCAL VICTIMS IN
RAILROAD SMASHCharles E. Miller and James
Hanley of Alameda Have
Narrow Escape.

Among those who had a narrow escape from death in the rear-end collision between two sections of the Pacific Limited overland train on the Southern Pacific at Emeryville, early Christmas morning were J. M. Eukols, a dining car conductor, and Charles E. Miller, a local insurance man, who, with other passengers, jumped from the observation platform of the last car an instant before the crash. James Hanley of Alameda was also in the crash and sustained slight injuries to his face and hands from flying debris as did the others.

THE INJURED.
MILLER, CHARLES E., 430 California street, San Francisco, sprain of left leg and ankle.

MILLER, GEORGE, Chicago, slight injury to the left leg.

HANLEY, JAMES, 218 Pacific building, San Francisco, slight injury to head and hands.

JUNG, MAILEN, 465 East Oregon street, El Paso, Texas, sprain of the left ankle.

EUKOLS, K. M., dining car conductor, Oakland, fracture of the left arm.

MORTON, R. P., dining car waiter, abrasions of left leg.

TURNER, J. H. W., dining car waiter, abrasions of left elbow.

DAVIS, W. A., chef in dining car, 251 Bush street, San Francisco, fracture of left hip.

RUTLEDGE, EDWARD, car repairer, Emeryville, fracture of hip.

MORISTON, H. E., fireman, Reno, sprain of right arm.

NICHOL, MISS ALMA, a Nevada music teacher, cut by debris.

According to the report of C. B. Baxter, engineer in charge of the second section of the train which carried army recruits, he was blinded by the electric headlights of a freight train facing him in the yards and was unable to see the signals in time to avert the crash. W. J. May was conductor of the army train.

The crash caught the greater number of the passengers on the trains asleep or retiring to their berths.

Charles E. Miller, James Hanley, George Allen and Miss Nichol, who were on the rear platform, stated that they had seen the train some distance away, but that they did not know it was not going to pass them on a switch until almost too late. Realizing that the collision would occur, Miss Nichol ran into the coach and was nearly to the opposite end when the crash came. The men jumped and saved their lives. The coach was badly wrecked, but a more serious accident was averted by reason that the second section of the train was traveling at only fifteen miles per hour.

Most of the seriously injured were taken from the train at Sacramento and attended at the Southern Pacific hospital. Others were enabled to proceed to Oakland under the care of a nurse and were removed to their homes.

CHIEF WHITE FAILS OF CHANCE TO BE MAGNATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Chief of Police White was recently selected to become a baseball magnate, head of rival teams within his own department, the members of which were to receive black sweaters with "S. F. P. D." lettered upon them and a banquet at the end of the season. But something happened to the baseball league which was conceived shortly before Thanksgiving for the purpose of "stimulating a refreshing association among the officers" along the lines of athletic ability.

Chief White, in letters sent out to his men, appeared in the role of president of the league. Most of the captains were honorary vice-presidents and considerable enthusiasm ensued for several days following the receipt of the chief's literature.

But something has happened. It appears that from some unknown source and has been thrown into the coals and that the police are too busy chasing crooks to practice baseball.

POSTOFFICE SWAMPED.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Enough Christmas postcards and letters were distributed among Chicagoans yesterday to provide one for every citizen of Illinois and still leave enough to take care of half the residents of Indiana. During the 26 hours ending last night, 4,475,000 pieces of first class mail were received and distributed.

In addition, there were more than 2,000,000 postal cards bearing one-cent stamps. Indicating the increase in parcel post receipts, there were 17,000 sacks received December 24, 1914, as compared with 37,000 sacks for the same day last year.

U. S. WAGONS FOR FRANCE.

By Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 25.—Three hundred wagon makers will be re-employed on a large contract for the French government. This announcement was made by officers of a local wagon manufacturing company last night. The amount specified in the contract was not made public.

DANCE BRILLIANT AFFAIR
Gay Parties Assembled at Hotel Oakland

Christmas at the Hotel Oakland was one of the prettiest celebrations in the brilliant social history of the big hostelry where so much of the social life of Oakland centers. The dinner-dance drew about 200 guests and the entire lower floor of the hotel was thrown open and decorated with Christmas garlands, holly, red lights and mistletoe. In the lounge the huge tree glittered with myriad colored lights and spread its branches draped with tinsel and popcorn, to the ceiling. At the windows were holly wreaths tied with long red streamers and a gay holiday atmosphere pervaded the rooms. It even extended to the garden and driveway, where lights from the Christmas tree shone through the broad windows on scores of hollyhocks and automobiles that rolled up with their horns of guests.

The dining room was a scene of light and color and happy animation at 8 o'clock, when every table was filled with beautifully gowned women and their escorts. Some of the matrons wore jeweled hair ornaments that glittered under the lights and the younger girls had bandeaus of white or silver tulle bound around their tresses. In the charming youthfulness of the Christmas tree shone the veritable kaleidoscope of color about the white damask of the tables that made the proper contrast with the men's black evening clothes. In the grill the scene was repeated and the soft coloring of the walls and tapestries made an effective background.

MUSICAL MOMENTS.

The orchestra played through dinner and the menu of turkey, plum pudding and all the other Christmas delectables was one to delight an epicure. The chef of the Oakland and his assistants had outdone themselves and the menu cards themselves made attractive souvenirs of the occasion.

After dinner guests sought the lounge and drifted into the ballroom. There dancing began at 9 o'clock. The younger set tripped through the latest steps with the happy enthusiasm of the season, while many of their elders found comfortable corners for conversation in the lounge and corridors. Christmas greetings were exchanged and gifts of jewelry or silver cigar cutters and the like were displayed and admired. The friendly spirit of Christmas good will prevailed and the occasion was voted one of the most delightful Christmas celebrations ever given in Oakland.

One of the jolly parties was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson had another family group who included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan (Gladys Wilson) of San Francisco and Miss Mignon Wilson. They also joined the Christmas party with Stuart Henshaw to a jolly crowd of young people, with their chaperones, at the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore and Mrs. Philena Wetmore, who was one of the hostesses of the evening. Their guests Mrs. Pourquet, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Reiter and Prosper Reiter Jr. of San Francisco, Mrs. Pages and Victor Reiter Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooling, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Holson, Miss Madge Holson, Miss Grace Gibson and others. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris had Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Brower at their table. Gerald Beaumont entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and Miss Viola Shaw. Dr. Eva Harris had Miss Emma Harris and E. C. Campbell as her guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Backet entertained Captain and Mrs. Minor, Miss Viola Minor, Miss Helen Hacke and Chester Hacke.

Others who entertained parties were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Usher of San Francisco, Dr. Dudley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Homer, Mrs. Hiram McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles P. Hoag, W. E. Hanover, J. Block, Marshall Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. LaPierre, L. B. Rawlings, Louis Sheeline, C. Hardley, Mandel Goldwater, Ralph Grover, Mrs. A. Bamberger, E. A. Bushell, Miss Horton, C. A. Loveland, H. B. Brazleton, H. C. Alexander, Miss Gallie, Messrs. Surber, Russ, Lesser, Olsen, Mostbacher, Block, Casey and Griswold.

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Francis Returns to Charge.

Were it not for the fact that Phil Francis is endowed with powers of discernment second to none, THE TRIBUNE would be tempted to declare that there are none so blind as those who will not see. Were it not for the fact that he is always ready to accept truth wherever found, THE TRIBUNE would be tempted to accuse him of possessing some of the qualifications that made the celebrated seed of Balaam famous. But inasmuch as he is a gentleman of keen, practical, foresight, altogether affable and generous enough to admit attention by an adversary when he realizes such adversary is right, this paper must attribute his persistency in declaring the Rev. Albert W. Palmer's editorship of the "Friend-to-Man" edition of THE TRIBUNE a piece of impudence to his intense zeal on behalf of his chosen profession which he would jealously guard against invasion by the unsophisticated, no matter under what name an invader proceeded.

Mr. Francis returns to the criticism of the minister's action in presuming to edit a daily paper in yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUNE, following some comments on his Fruitvale address indulged in on the day previous. The burden of his argument is that the clergyman was impudent in presuming to accept the offer of THE TRIBUNE to conduct the paper for a day, which is nothing but reiteration, although such reiteration is more emphatic. But in the light of the facts, that have been related we cannot see where the impudence is apparent.

Mr. Francis contends that the minister presumed to show newspaper men how to conduct a newspaper. THE TRIBUNE thinks Mr. Palmer merely endeavored to show what his ideas of a newspaper were; that there was nothing of the dictatorial in his actions; that the edition was simply a demonstration of what a churchman and his associates think a newspaper should be.

THE TRIBUNE regrets that Mr. Francis should take the matter so seriously, even though prompted by the love he has for his work to an extent he objects to untrained men entering the field, if only for a day, and only for the purpose of developing one idea. The difference of opinion is so slight that to continue discussion would be wasted effort only. We concede the purity of the motives of Mr. Francis, but doubt the stability of his premises, because THE TRIBUNE has the advantage of superior knowledge concerning the facts in controversy. Let Mr. Francis accuse THE TRIBUNE of unfairness, however, we are fair to relate that, while disclaiming the possession of the attributes and powers of perception that have brought to him the distinction he enjoys as an analytical scholar, one skilled in the dissection of truth and the formation of just conclusions, we also confess to a certain degree of obstinacy, especially in cases where our own premises are founded on first hand information, while his must of necessity be based on supposed facts only.

THE TRIBUNE is of the opinion that Rev. Palmer was right in attempting to edit this paper; that his editorship came within the scope of his work as a minister, and that he made a very creditable showing in his "Friend-to-Man" edition.

Fresno grape growers must have enjoyed a Merry Christmas following the announcement that the price of raisins is raisin'.

Now that a Berkeley professor has discovered a method of making orange jelly, thus affording the citrus growers of the State an opportunity of manufacturing culls into an acceptable by-product, it is fair to presume the acidity manifested by the southern portion of California to that part north of Tehachapi will be somewhat sweetened.

In knocking down a man named Wisecarver, proprietor of a Vallejo cafe, who was attempting to slaughter him, the turkey gobbler the restaurant man wanted for Christmas dinner showed a knowledge of English words and their meaning equal if not superior to some of the trained animals and birds folks pay to see at various public entertainments.

Muir, Lover of Nature, Passes.

Although he had exceeded the three score years and ten allotted to man, and his end was not altogether unexpected, the passing of John Muir, America's great naturalist, will be universally regretted. He was a charming personality, a gifted writer and a thorough student of life out of doors and all that pertains to it.

Mr. Muir was the discoverer of the famous glacier in Alaska that bears his name; he was credited with being the father of Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks; he was the author of several books and countless short stories on his favorite topics; he was botanist, ornithologist, zoologist and geologist, and all his writings were of intense interest to men and women whose minds were of the same bent.

He had the faculty of stating his conclusions and penning his descriptions in language so plain as to be readily understood, and he omitted not the minor matters in order to devote himself exclusively to the major ones.

Mr. Muir was self educated, so to speak, having qualified to enter the University of Wisconsin while living on a farm apart from school advantages. But persistence on his part won him entrance and he made good, becoming proficient in his favorite branches of study and afterward in the larger school of experience adding to the fund of information derived from books. There is much in his life worthy of emulation, for he is entitled to be enrolled as one of the men of our time entirely great. The world of science and letters and the State of California owes his memory a debt of gratitude for his achievements, and he is entitled to be perpetuated in marble and his great works preserved in story.

Down East they had snow for Christmas, but in the unhappy West the best we got was turkey and pumpkin pie.

Climatic conditions in the Panama Canal zone are such that "spooning" couples out after nightfall are compelled to take quinine. There is always some bitter with the sweet.

Charity Displayed by Lepers.

One of the most remarkable instances of charity displayed since the commencement of the European war is that of the lepers of the island of Molokai, Hawaii, who have contributed \$127 toward the relief of the distressed Belgians. This doubtless is one of the most touching incidents in the general scheme for the relief of the people of that "most distressful country."

Since the dawn of history the leper has been one of the most pitiful figures. Afflicted with an ailment which has baffled science and for which there is no remedy yet assured, these unfortunates are isolated in a community by themselves where one by one they await the approach of the bearer of the great subpoena calling them to the "pale realms of shade where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death."

For them hope has no earthly star, for them life is but one dreary wait for the pitying angel who finally will lay his kindly hand on their loathsome bodies and say: "Come!" Alienated from all that is pleasant and shut out from participation in those things which make the heart happy, these men and women lead lives of sadness and melancholy. But despite their surroundings, their terrible affliction, this community, each member of which bears on his or her brow the ineradicable seal of Azrael, has forgotten its own troubles and recalled those of others, each giving to the extent of his or her ability.

It is a touching incident and one that ought to have its effect on the hearts of men and women all over the world; men and women full of health, enjoying the blessings of untainted existence and living in the expectation of a greater share of that which earth affords. If these unfortunates can do this great thing, what shall be said of the fortunate who omit such opportunities?

HEAR YE!



California's Example Commended.

California's canning industry excites the admiration of fruit growers in Washington State, where hitherto there have been considerable losses in marketing deciduous products because demand exceeded supply. This year there has been such sharp competition in green fruits that the successful commission man has been compelled to exert every energy at his command in order to protect himself against loss.

Reviewing conditions governing the market during 1914 the Spokesman-Review of Spokane commends the California plan and urges its adoption by the growers of the commonwealth. It bases its contentions on a report made by the Horticultural Commissioner of its own State and on reports from this one, and takes the position that the canning industry will go far toward solving the question of what to do with surplus.

The Spokane paper is justified in its position. California will realize \$15,000,000, perhaps more, from canned fruits this year, or rather from fruits canned this year, and about \$6,000,000 more from canned vegetables. This is only a small part of the benefits that are due to materialize from the industry, according to Isador Jacobs, president of the California Canneries, who sees great promise in the future. He declares the markets of the world will be practically at the doors of this State with the resumption of business in Europe, and that the increase in transportation facilities that are sure to come, the country east of the Mississippi, with its tremendous population, will be opened to California canned fruits and vegetables.

The appropriateness of this statement is warranted when one considers the excellencies of California fruits and improved methods of canning. Peaches, pears, apricots and cherries, not to mention all other varieties of small fruits, reach the consumer in cans in nearly as good condition as fresh. In fact so far as many varieties are concerned there is little choice in carefully selected canned fruit and fruit from the tree. That which applies to the stone fruits also applies to the seeded varieties, and California canned apples are gaining a foothold in many localities and will continue to increase in popularity. Vegetables also are growing in demand. California's asparagus, canned, is in many respects superior to fresh varieties east and is largely sought for by caterers in the best hotels and cafes, and other produce of this State is finding a ready market. As time advances and population increases this demand will be augmented and in a few years at most the returns from this branch of business will be one of the greatest assets of the State.

And while we are pleased at our ability to produce large quantities of food products for our less fortunate friends in less favored localities, we are not so selfish as to say that Oregon and Washington are not entitled to share in the benefits, because with conditions adjusted there can never be any over-production, for the growth of the country will be such as to maintain a balance.

Experts figure that it costs \$1500 to kill a man in the war in Europe. At this rate the price of the American undertaker for burying a man in time of peace bids fair to be eclipsed.

Announcement is made in the east that Charles M. Schwab will build a large plant near Newcastle, Delaware, for the manufacture of projectiles, contracts having been made abroad that will give employment to a large number of men for two or three years. It is stated that the contracts made are on behalf of foreign nations engaged in war. Now in the light of the fact that Schwab was prohibited from making submarines because such conduct would be a violation of neutrality, we are impelled to ask what is the difference between a vessel that shoots projectiles and the missiles themselves?

An Arkansas citizen sued a neighbor for damages caused when plaintiff's mule ran away because of fright caused by defendant's auto. The trial court instructed the jury to return a verdict for defendant because plaintiff knew the mule was "skittish." But the Supreme Court has reversed the trial court on the grounds that a man has a right to drive a skittish mule if he wants to, and is not to be denied the privilege of using an animal scary by nature, simply because some other man owns a machine. More Daniels come to judgment!

Former Foreign Minister Hanotaux of France objects to the Japanese sending a quarter of a million men to help out the allies, lest in the division of the spoils of war the little brown men demand a large "cut up?"

Twenty Years Ago Today

Sighs and sounds have for some time been disturbing the residents and business men in the block on the corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue, Berkeley. The uncanny noises usually began in the evening about 6 o'clock and lasted for a couple of hours. No mundane cause could be ascribed to the heart-rending sighs and groans, which were finally attributed to ghosts. Thundery noises moved from the vicinity and Dwight way was becoming excited. Plainly something had to be done. A society of psychical research was organized to dig up the ghost and last night was the time fixed for the investigation. The ghost hunters consisted of Jake Mohr, Al Tobin, A. H. Harris, Otto Putscher, Dona Clarke and the owner of the fruit store in which his ghostship was supposed to enjoy himself. As the little band of ghost hunters entered the building, not a sound was heard and the party, having fruitlessly searched the store, entered a rear room. Suddenly an unearthly shriek rent the air. Every individual hair rose on end and the party adjourned suddenly to the street. The noise finally died down to a series of sighs and groans, and in desperation the searchers re-entered the building. The sounds still continued and every nook and corner was searched, but in vain. The party went into the back yard, and one of the heroes casually glancing through an open door of an adjoining building, solved the mystery. Sitting on an exceedingly creaky rocking chair sat a very stout lady rocking herself to and fro. The ghost was found.

L. J. Lyman is making a tour of the northern part of the state. Mrs. Marcia D. Hyde and family have returned from a seven months' trip of travel in the eastern states. Sheriff-elect C. E. White has now decided upon those whom he will appoint when he takes his office. Mr. White will appoint his son, Albert White, chief jailer at the County Jail and will retain William Lane as assistant jailer for awhile, and perhaps permanently. C. E. Lloyd has been selected to succeed W. S. Harlow as under sheriff, and J. W. Dutton, Samuel Heller, Hugh Smith and Charles White, also a son of the sheriff-elect, will be court bailiffs.

CREDIT DEFINED

Credit is an estimate of your capacity to worry about paying your bills which is held out to you by a lot of total strangers. Credit is also a belief held of your ability to pay for something after you have agreed to derive any benefit from it. Credit is likewise a gauge of your willingness to deceive yourself into the belief that you can afford to buy something because you cannot pay cash for it. If everybody paid cash, there would be no long leases, no huge clerical forces, no federal debts no armies or military systems, no schools such as exist today, no war, no degenerate fashions—not a thing, excepting living credit slaves, everybody to live a fictitious existence. Nothing exceeds this credit-life.

BEST FOR KIDNEYS—SAYS DOCTOR. Dr. R. Neal, Graduate So. Cal., says that in his 30 years of experience he has found no preparation for this ailment equal to Foley Kidney Pills. Pain in the back and here is an indication of kidney trouble—a warning to build up the weakness, rid your system of poisons, rid your blood of acids and poisons. Foley Kidney Pills will help any case of kidney and bladder trouble not caused by the reach of modernism. In 30c and 1.00 sizes. Sold everywhere.

Painless Parker
—MAKES GOOD—
12TH AND BROADWAY

WINTER WEATHER AND WAR

Few people in this country have any idea of the climatic conditions in winter in the regions of Europe where the hostilities are being waged. The following description that appears in the fourth war issue of the Scientific American of December 5 is particularly timely and valuable. In regard to the weather conditions, and the effect they will have on the warring armies, the writer gives the following information:

The two main theaters of the present war differ greatly from each other in their winter climates. Western Europe enjoys comparatively mild winters; under the influence of prevailing westerly and southwesterly winds from the Atlantic ocean, which, like all large bodies of water, has but a small range of temperature from summer to winter. The climate is, however, very moist, so that a moderate degree of cold produces much discomfort. Cloudy weather prevails considerably more often than in any part of the United States, except perhaps the region of the Great Lakes and the extreme north. East of us, as we go inland, we find no abrupt change of conditions, as there is no large range of mountains running parallel to the Atlantic coast, to form a climatic divide; very gradually, however, the climate becomes more continental, and the present eastern theater of war lies in a region that is intermediate in climate between the maritime conditions of the western coast and the truly continental climate of Central Russia.

The snowfall increases generally from west to east; not because of an increase in the total precipitation (rain plus snow), for this actually decreases, but because, with lower temperatures, a larger proportion of this precipitation takes the frozen form. The snowfall also increases markedly with altitude.

Both regions are subject to rapid and frequent changes in temperature under the influence of barometric depressions heading from west to east, although, especially in the eastern region, these are somewhat less frequent than in the Northeastern United States, as the main European storm-tracks lie north of the war zone.

With respect to temperature and snowfall, one might say in very general terms that the western theater of war has the climate of South Carolina, while the eastern has that of Iowa.

WISE MAN ON STARS

"Where are the stars in the daytime?" a child asked, and the Wise Man said: "The stars in the daytime are just where they are at night, and if something could be put over the sun we should see them again. Something is put over the sun sometimes, for the moon comes in the way, so that for a time he cannot be seen, even though it is daytime and there are no clouds in the sky. When that happens one of the most wonderful things in the world is to see the stars 'come out again.' They were there all the time, shining as brightly as ever, but the sun is so very much brighter to us—because he is so very much nearer us—that we could not see them.

"When you are listening to thunder, or to a cannon, you do not hear the quiet sound of your own breathing, although the thunder is far away and the breathing is near, and just as the great noise swallows up the little sound, so the great light of the sun swallows up the little light of the stars.

National Forest Notes

Of two million sheep annually graze in the state of Utah, more than a million are on the national forests, or, including lands which are fattening for market on the forest ranges, over a million and three-quarters.

In addition to his own fire detection system, the supervisor of the Fallside National Forest, Idaho, was notified of each fire by from five to ten different local settlers, who thus showed their co-operation in working for fire suppression.

The Uinta mountains of Utah, included within the Wasatch, Uinta and Ashley National Forests, should become a favorite recreation region, because of the many small lakes with precipitous slopes cut by glacial drifts. Seventy such lakes can be counted from Reid's peak, and one particular township, 36 miles square, contains more than a hundred.

AMUSEMENTS

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Ladies 64
A GENUINE XMAS TREAT. 50c to 52c. Out of Town Orders Receive Prompt Attention. WEEK END. SUNDAY—EXCLUSIVE MAT. THURSDAY FROM WOMEN ONLY. Popular Matinee Wed., Fri. and Sat.—25c and 50c Only.

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TODAY—2:30!
TONIGHT—8 Sharp!

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Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats \$1.00. Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c (Except Holidays). Matinee Every Day.

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TONIGHT—POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW, ANY SEAT 25c—TOMORROW NIGHT, Last Three Times of the Bishop Players in their Famous Comedy Play, **HOYT'S "A MIDNIGHT BELL"**
A Treat for the Children. A Delight to Grown-ups. Great Cast, including Return of Maria Golden.
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Present Their Latest Musical Comedy Success
"FAMILY AFFAIRS"
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FRANKLIN THEATRE
"The Girl in the Red Velvet" and "The Girl in the Blue Velvet"
FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STS.
Matinee Daily, 2:15 P. M. Admission, 10c. Children 5c. Every Evening, 7:15 to 11. First ten rows, 50c. Reserved seats, 25c.

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"The Girl in the Red Velvet" and "The Girl in the Blue Velvet"
TOMORROW—"THE AVENTING CONSCIENCE"

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THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 12TH STREET
LAST TIMES TODAY OF
Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty,
LOU YOKE
America's Only Chinese Actress
We Now Show Commenced Tomorrow
With MAX STINLEY & MATTIE HYDE, and
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\$75.00 SIX-ROOM house; large yard; near cars. Phone Emhurst 512.
Cost \$1.00 for 7 Days in THE TRIBUNE
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Brought 50 ANSWERS
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THE HOUSE IS RENTED

The Meddler

NO general fad of recent times has attracted more attention than dancing. The great "modern craze" was started across the bay, on the Barbary Coast; the dance was refined and led the way to the many new steps of modern days, and to a revival of the old steps, and of the old folk dances. Indeed, it was time for a change. Chaperones spent whole nights on the verge of exhaustion, watching the never-ending two-step whirl. No one ever expected the poor chaperon to dance. She sat glued to a chair against the wall, reflecting perchance on her own vanished youth and with an expression on her face expressive of: "But the tender grace of a day that is dead will never come back to me."

A reaction was inevitable in these days when no one sits still and waits for things to happen, even dancers. And among all recent developments "the revolt of the chaperon" might well have a leading place. The woman of today is in the heart of things, and she is never again going to sit and let life drift idly by. It is partly due to the influence of the older women that almost everybody dances today. In the days of a decade ago dancing was a much more difficult proposition than it is even now. Then a program consisted of many different steps. A young girl was taught to dance well the waltz, the polka, the schottische, the mazurka, the varsovienne and the Spanish dance.

And there were many quadrilles, such as the lancers and the polka quadrille. The cotillon, too, was danced at the many balls, taking up the hours after supper, though that had its difficulties, too, because the popular girls danced all the evening and the less popular ones represented "the wall flowers" in the garden of girls. Thank fortune there are now no wall flowers. They only grew in the Garden of the Long Ago.

The matron of today learns the new dances much easier than her young daughter does, because in her young days she learned such a varied collection, while her daughter mastered only the two-step. The mother can very easily dance the gavotte, while the mazurka is only a return to the dance of other days.

One thing to rejoice one's heart is the return again of the jolly folk dances, especially the grand old Virginia reel, where every one has a turn and people are dancing nearly all the time.

Not long ago at one of the popular dances a charming young matron and her partner astonished every one by the delightful and spirited fashion with which they gave an old-time Irish jig—the genuine steps at that.

The older matrons smile as they refer to the dances of the old days in California. There were, of course, the wonderful Spanish dances by the dark-eyed senoritas—dances like the Cachucha and the wonderful swaying dances, the gay castanets keeping time to the merry music.

One of Bret Harte's most effective poems tells the story of the millionaire, the Californian who made his millions in "Poverty Flat." His daughter in Paris yearns for the old days, so she writes:

"Well, yes, if you saw us out driving each day, at the park, four in hand, I'd wear poor head-dress and contriving To look supernaturally grand— Somehow, Joe, I thought of the 'Ferry' And the dance that we had on 'The Of Harrison's barn, with its muster, Of flags festooned over the wall; Of the candles that shed their soft lustre, And tallow on head-dress and chair; Of the steps that we took to one fiddle, Of the dress of my queer vis-a-vis; And now I once went down the middle With the man that shot Sandy McFee."

No wonder the matrons of today learned well how to dance in the old days when their world was young, and no wonder the world welcomes the return of the old-time dances, so expressive of emotion and of joy and gladness.

But there are other phases of dancing—they indicate sometimes national phases. Just before the war the greatest of all the Russian dances, Nijinsky, gave "Scheherazade," one of the most magnificent and most brutal dances the world has known. There is a great palace in which the dreams take place. There is sensuality and cruelty and delinquency in the dance.

The great actress, Ellen Terry, writes of it:

"There is something almost child-like in the wiles by which the sultan's wives, when their lord's back is turned, induce the master eunuch to liberate the slaves for their pleasure. Infatigable joyousness with which



MISS MIRIAM FLECK, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE NEW YEAR SEASON.

the dark-skinned youths rush from their silver and gold cages on their loves and on their impending doom has an element of pity. The whirling dance which follows expresses exactly the happiness, which is short, sharp and sudden, but over which destiny hangs, and for which there is no mercy. And all the time in this riot of color, this orgy of animation, we never lose sight of the negro who is the chosen of the sultan's favorite, the negro who half an hour ago in another world was the phantom rose! His arms, which were now but waving invisible garlands in the serene air, are ready to coil round their prey in a serpentine embrace. The lips which gave the innocent kiss of naive youth are twisted in the spasms of desire! Nijinsky in "Scheherazade" is not the incarnation of evil, but its spirit. His ghastly pallor is terrible. Really he seems to turn white under his black skin."

It is proposed to give "Scheherazade" as one of the exposition dances, if the Russians come here.

So it is that the dance is the forerunner of many things—and in this case it was the advance guard of war.

There is the old proverb that "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and this great war wind will blow all the leading dancers of the world to California in the coming months. Pavlova is to dance for several weeks here; the Vernon Castles, who established "Castle House" in New York, may come, and the Douglas Cranes will be back. They will bring their new dance, "The Exposition Tango," which is said to be graceful and beautiful, and not difficult to learn.

It is said that some of the best dancers in California come from Oakland, and three of the younger set certainly do—Miss Adele Scott, Miss Dorothy Capwell and Mrs. Harold Havens.

The dancing classes have offered many opportunities for acquiring new steps, and also for increasing the spirit of good comradeship in these days of all too strenuous life.

The first of the most successful of the dancing classes was established at Piedmont, as it was there that the Cranes made their initial bow in California, under the special patronage of Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown (Florence Sharon). It may be said in passing that no family in all California has tried to do more for artists than have the Sharons, Mrs. Sharon being especially lovely to them.

The first dancing class essaying the new steps was notably successful, and it included in its membership Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens.

All this winter a group of well-known young matrons have had their dancing lesson in the ballroom of Mrs. Wickham Havens' home, and they dance exceedingly well, as the result of good training and faithful practice.

Another dancing class has included prominent young matrons, who have learned all the new steps, and who are very kind in teaching them to their friends. Among these popular young matrons are Mrs. Warren Har- old, Mrs. Jack Van Sicken, Mrs. Frederick Farnum and Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth.

Another dancing class of much interest is at the Oakland, where, once a week, after the dinner hour, one of the best teachers around the bay instructs in the new dancing steps those who wish to learn.

And it might be mentioned that among the very good dancers at the Oakland are now Manager Victor Reiter and W. H. Wellby.

Among the new dancing developments will be the grand march, which is again "coming into its own." It was recently led by Mr. Taft and Mrs. Isaac Requa at the military ball, and the younger generation, who had never seen "a real grand march," is now very much alive to its possibilities.

For wonderful figures may be executed by means of the grand march, just as they were possible by way of the old-time cotillon.

"The dansant" is today as much of an institution as was the soiree in the empire days of France. There one finds reflected the fashions of the hour and the social customs which brighten the deeper phases of life.

At the "dansant" at the afternoon tea one sees the charming girls in the new frocks of the hour, the dainty gowns befrilled, and befringed, and befringed, and the costumes set off by the most picturesque hats the social world has known in a long time. With their upright, aggressive features, they have a touch of militarism about them, but what else could one expect in these war days?

There are many things to furnish food for thought at these afternoon

dansants. For instance there is the same old question—that one about women smoking in public, or, indeed, smoking anywhere. Most women do not want to smoke, and it is quite safe to say they never will. What is the use of any activity that only goes up in smoke, anyway?

And, after all, it is a problem relegated to the men, and perhaps Barrie said the last word about it in "My Lady Nicotine." In Oakland the only place that one sees women smoking is at the Country Club, and one always sees it there during the women's golf tournaments. In San Francisco women are smoking at the dansants—a few women; they are beautifully gowned; they have a great deal of money, and some of them have social prestige—indeed, they are leaders of the peninsula set. They do not care at all that they are the cynosures of all eyes, and they seem to enjoy both the cigarette and the limelight in which it is smoked.

It was a certain bright young man who remarked recently: "They have a perfect right to smoke in public or anywhere else if they want to, but—" He did not go on, for the moral of the story lay altogether in that word "but," which might be the introduction to a long and varied discussion.

Another phase this year of the dansants is unusual, and is represented by the presence at them of the sub-debutante set, of the pretty and attractive young girls who are home for the holidays, and are chaperoned to the dansants. At recent afternoons

Mrs. Oscar Long has entertained a charming group of young girls, the Misses Amy and Sally Long, Sally Havens, Amy Requa, Elizabeth Adams and Vere de Vere Adams. Mrs. Edson Adams has chaperoned the same party of young girls at the dansants, and Mrs. E. R. Folger has been chaperoning her daughters, the Misses Betty and Suzette Folger, and her young niece, Miss Alice Clare Smith, at the afternoon dansants.

MISS MARGUERITE VON ADELUNG, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO CURTISS MONROE BARBOUR WAS A RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT. —Habenicht photo.

Miss Smith is very young, but she is a girl of brilliant attainments; she is a very clever linguist; she speaks French beautifully, and she will be one of the graduates from the convent at Menlo in the coming summer.

In this way, by means of the dansants, girls are gradually introduced to the wider social customs of the world. They will see for themselves many phases of social life. They will not be plunged suddenly into a wide social whirl, which often brings them bewilderment and embarrassment.

Another very charming girl of the sub-debutante set is Miss Alison Stone, the very attractive daughter of the Edgar Stones. With her brothers, Edgar and Ellery Stone, she has been at a few afternoon dances this winter,

and she has been a very popular member of this younger set of girls. Miss Stone is to graduate this year, and she also has been most carefully educated.

The "soiree dansants," or evening dances, offer also much food for thought this season, and one line of it lies along the fact that so many men dance extremely well. The exercise is of great value, and they are young again in their thoughts, and so they begin to look at life with young eyes. Of course the older men learned the waltz and the other difficult steps in their younger days, and they dance much better than the young men brought up only on the two-step.

The most graceful waltzer in all the county is Frank C. Havens, and other very good dancers, indeed, are F. W. Smith, Frank L. Brown, Samuel Brewster and Margaret Moseley. T. C. Coogan, Egbert Stone and William Week. They were all in the fancy dress ball, and they danced exceedingly well in the New Year dance at Arbor Villa only a few seasons ago.

At the Oakland dansants this year many of the girls have been most attractive, dancing extremely well, very charming indeed in their courtesy to others, and in certain fine standards, which makes the girl of today give

promise of the fascinating young matron of tomorrow.

Among these girls have been the Misses Cleo Pacey, Dorothy Taylor, Ella Lovell, Phyllis Lovell, Marjory Coogan, Helen Coogan, Bina Moseley, Helen Goodall, Margaret Moseley, Esther Sharon, Alice Edoff, Carmen Girardelli, Adele Scott, Marjorie Mason, Helen Acker, Jean Scupham, Helen Brock, Alice Palmer, Irene Farrell, Gladys Emmerson, Marie Louise Tyson, Helen Labney, Helen Bon, Mollie Merrick, Elsie Everson, Carol Pardee, Josephine Johnson, Pussie Creed.

Among the young matrons seen at the Oakland afternoon teas and at the dansants this winter, and whose dancing has received many compliments, are Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. William Pittmore, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs.



William Orrick, Mrs. Charles Keeney.

The younger set are looking forward with much expectancy to the New Year's eve dances that Mrs. Mark L. Requa is giving for her young daughter, Miss Amy Requa. The latter is a very sweet girl, with lovely well-bred ways, and she will be one of the graduates of the Ransome school next season. Miss Amy Requa is very popular with the young people, and her dance bids fair to bring them a great deal of pleasure. The Requas have a charming home in which to entertain, for they have one of the largest drawing rooms to be found in any of the beautiful homes of Piedmont.

NATALIE SCHENCK'S FENILETON NOTES.

The California smart set well remembers Natalie Schenck, one of the best known girls of the New York smart set. She married Lieutenant Collins, who had indignation, so she took along a cow for him on the Honolulu steamer. But even the cow was not able to keep "peace in the family," so Natalie Schenck Collins left the ship at Honolulu and came home alone. Now she is writing "smart set notes," and no one has more experience. She discusses what is now called "the supper-breakfast," the latest thing in repasts. The wise hostess knows she cannot send away her guests hungry in the gray dawn; there are no servants up at their

Society News of the Week

bones; the restaurants are closed; hence the origin of the "supper-breakfast."

Mrs. Natalie Schenck writes of the eastern supper-breakfast:

"If the dance is to be a very late serve a simple supper-breakfast at small tables. I give below an easily prepared menu for the wee small hours. The tables set for four and six should be prepared in the pantries and carried in when needed. I like two candles on each table and most of the large lights extinguished during supper in order that the eyes may be rested. The tables should be quite small and no decoration attempted, for this is a breakfast and simplicity



MISS DOROTHY PATTERSON, A BELLE OF THE SEASON.
—Habicht photo.

is in better taste. Here is the menu:
Scrambled eggs and sausages
Creamed minced chicken and corn fritters
with pop-overs
Champagne and black coffee.

"Have the chicken very creamy, the pop-overs very light, the coffee very black, and the champagne very cold, and I am sure that your guests will go home in the best of humor, pronouncing your party a great success and anxious for the next."

One agrees with the writer in everything but champagne in the morning. That does not sound alluring. The coffee is infinitely preferable, but for the rest, its simplicity is its charm.

Californians do seem to be up with the times, for we, too, have supper-breakfasts. At some of the evening dances—the smaller ones—one hears that the ordinary "supper menu" is being changed. For, as a wise hostess said recently: "Offer a man his choice of an ice or of a piping hot sausage, with hot rolls, and the sausage wins every time."

SHADOWS ARE CAST BY COMING EVENTS.

New Year dances will, of course, be the order of the hour. The social world on this side of the bay will miss the New Year reception which the Frank Proctors have given for several seasons now at the MacDermot home on Eighth street. Last winter Mrs. MacDermot was not well, and was unable to see her friends, but the younger members of the family, having sent out cards, gave the reception

just the same. This year they are in mourning, and Mrs. MacDermot is among those whose kindly generosity is now a matter of sweet memory in the hearts of faithful friends.

One of the large receptions of the New Year holiday time will be given at Berkeley, the hostesses being Mrs. Charles Pennell and her daughters, Miss Catherine Pennell and Mrs. Frank Luckell, wife of Lieutenant Luckell, U. S. N. Many prominent families around the bay have received invitations, and the reception will take the form of a dance in the latter hours of the afternoon.

Miss Pennell belongs to the Gaiety Club of Berkeley, which includes some of the very popular girls of Berkeley's social set, and they will assist the hostesses in making the reception one of the brilliant affairs of the Berkeley holiday season.

WICKHAM HAVENS WILL OPEN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens will also entertain friends on New Year's Day, and there will be an informal gathering of relatives and friends at a dance, their list including about forty guests. Mrs. Havens is a very charming and generous hostess, most content when she is sharing her home

with others and planning hours of brightness for her friends.

PICTURES IN THE EMBELLER.

Mrs. John Charles Adams is one of the most beautiful young matrons of society. There are three lovely daughters in the household, Miss Ernestine and Miss "Schatz," whose quaint name is the German for "sweetheart," are the younger. Their sister is Miss Vere Adams. Mrs. Adams was Miss Ernestine Haskell of San Francisco before her marriage, the family having been prominent for many years across the bay.

Miss Dorothy Patterson has spent most of the early season at the Oakland with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Patterson. The family home is in Fresno, where the Pattersons will entertain Miss Laura Curry as their guest next week. Miss Dorothy is a charming girl who graduated from Miss Ransom's school and is very popular in the younger set here.

Miss Miriam Fleck is one of the season's most attractive brides-elect. Her wedding to Alfred Goiding will take place on Tuesday, January 5. Miss Fleck is an eastern girl who has made her home for the past year with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

O. Lawrence in East Oakland where the wedding will be celebrated.

Miss Marguerite Von Adelung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Von Adelung and is another of the season's charming engaged girls. Her wedding to Curtiss Monroe Barbour will be an event of the new year.

HAMMER HOME ON HEIGHTS IS SOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer have sold their home on Vernon Heights, and they will give it up to the new owners on the first of February.

One hears that they are to build again in the future, and as they are very hospitable hosts, their home will no doubt represent as usual a cordial welcome for their many friends.

MISS STONE TO BE HOLIDAY GUESTS.

Among the holiday dances will be that planned by Miss Jennie Stone, who is to entertain for her nieces, Miss Harriet and Miss Marian Stone, the daughters of the Egbert Stones. The latter are to have a Christmas gathering at their home, and it was expected that the Grayson Hinkleys (Helen Stone) would come from their home in Nevada to be present. But business is detaining Mr. Hinkley, and their visit will be deferred until they come to attend the wedding of Dr. Barnard and Miss Harriet Stone, which is scheduled to take place this

winter. Dr. Barnard is a rising young physician of Sacramento.

Miss Jennie Stone is very fond of her nieces, and the parties given by her at the Fairmont are very elaborately planned. Among the girls invited from this side of the bay is popular Miss Elise Posey, who is a great friend of Miss Dorothy Stone, the youngest daughter of the Egbert Stones.

SOCIAL VALUES ARE CHANGED BY WARS.

The dances assume greater importance than ever, now that the social centers of the world, because of the great war, are in America. It is quite as a recent writer tells us: "Our affair is to speculate what our big cities will be without a court, without a nobility, without a governing class, now that they have taken their places as the greatest social centers on earth. It is a world of pleasure, of art, of shopping, of society. Let us each imagine the most wondrous, tremendous city we can dream of and be sure all of our dreams will never begin to picture the reality."

In nowhere may that be more true than in our own city.

Hotel entertaining this winter has come rapidly to the foreground, because one may have the entertainment as simple or as elaborate as one chooses. There is always the afternoon tea, beautifully served in the lounge of the hotel, with the fascinating music of the orchestra to add to the brightness of the scene.

And the same rule holds good for the dinner entertainments. The menu may be as simple or as elaborate as the hostess chooses, and there is always the orchestra to cheerfully send out strains of "Tipperary" or of some equally cheerful new song. And the same orchestra is a great help in affording music for the dance which now usually follows the dinner.

In these days when the domestic problem grows ever more difficult, when the high cost of living threatens an upward climb, it is a wonderful help to the hostess to know that when she is entertaining at a hotel she is doing one of the things most approved of in the social world. And that form of entertainment has been helped along greatly by the motor, which allows people to live in the country and still enjoy all the pleasures and advantages of a metropolitan city like Oakland—a city not far away from the most delightful country homes in the state.

With the social entertainment by the smart sets in hotels so certain rules which ought to be observed, if one is to be "au fait" on conventions.

After all, "the golden mean" or "the average" stands for much in these days of extremes. One side of the subject is represented in a wall from New York, that city where the newly rich, especially if he is from the country, spends so extravagantly that the New Yorker cries out in self defense:

"Oh, kind stranger and fellow countryman, be liberal, 'be a spender' by all means, and heaven keep you, but for your own sake, who wish to come again, and for the sake of all honest fellows who love fine clothes, fine dinners, and fine company, don't go on boasting prices, and keeping so many of us from the pleasures that are our birthright."

The other side comes from one of the best known men around the bay, Clarence Edwards, who has written a most fascinating book on Bohemian San Francisco. He tells his readers that "Tipping is the oil that makes the wheels of life run smoothly. It is a delightful opportunity for the exercise of tact and judgment."

Among the people who are spending the winter in leading hotels this winter are:

Mrs. Crellin, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. William Cliff, Miss Jean Cliff, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Minerva Glenn, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, the McNeers, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Thomas Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen, and Miss Jennie Stone.

MILLS GRADUATE IS HONORED AS GRADUATE.

Mrs. Frederick Bausman of Seattle, well known in the past in the bay cities, spent a few days at the Fairmont this week. Mrs. Bausman was a Mills college graduate, and as the beautiful and gifted Addie Mason had a large circle of friends. At the author's carnival she was one of the attractions as "Venus Rising from the Sea," making quite a stir at that time, her husband, Mr. Holmes, taking the part of Neptune. She wrote for the Argonaut, the Ingleside, and other papers of San Francisco, twenty-five years ago. After Mr. Holmes' death, she moved to Seattle and later married Mr. Bausman, who is with her on this trip, both being en route to Coronado for the holidays.

On Monday, Mrs. J. R. Soupham, entertained at luncheon, at her home on Vernon Heights. A number of Mrs. Bausman's early friends were among Mrs. Soupham's guests, the latter including:

Mrs. J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. Ella S. Mighels, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Anna Sawyer, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. C. W. Kin-son, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. George Lackie, Mrs. Calvert Meade, Dr. May

Holmes, Brazelton and Mrs. T. H. Gayles.

Mrs. Bausman's son, Mr. Bertram Holmes, is doing journalistic work in Coronado, and Mr. and Mrs. Bausman will visit him and his family during the holiday season.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY P. I. EXPOSITION.

One of the delightful meetings of the week was that given at the Oakland on Monday by the Woman's Auxiliary, Panama Pacific Exposition. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Posey, who introduced Mrs. Isaac Requa, who was recently elected one of the state vice-presidents. A most fascinating illustrated lecture was given by Mr. Levy, who is one of the Exposition directors, and one of the most eloquent speakers on the Coast.

Despite the busy rush of the Christmas week, the following have joined the Woman's Auxiliary:

Mrs. Robert Vinson	Mrs. Hester Kent
Mrs. C. W. Ames, Jr.	Mrs. J. A. Ames
Mrs. Edgar Ames	Mrs. Marietta Melton
Mrs. Edward G. Golla	Mrs. J. L. Miller
Mrs. H. E. Holcomb	Mrs. Howard Salan
Mrs. G. M. O'Brien	Mrs. Lacy Shinn
Mrs. M. C. Smith	Mrs. A. R. Doherty
Mrs. Henry Morris	Mrs. Mary Wallace
Mrs. Alexander	Mrs. H. B. Poston
Mrs. Hutchins	Mrs. Henry Wickman
Mrs. Churchill Taylor	Mrs. Leon Backus
Mrs. G. A. Hall	Mrs. Robert Knight
Mrs. A. J. Patterson	Mrs. P. H. Dunn
Mrs. J. H. Shannon	Mrs. Nicholas Long
Mrs. Harry P. Stow	Mrs. Atlanta Gremke
Mrs. F. H. Rust	Mrs. C. E. Easton
Mrs. W. E. Amann	Mrs. Ralph Kinney
Mrs. E. H. Lowry	Mrs. H. J. Jackson
Mrs. Mason W. Netherlin	Mrs. Mary Fox
Mrs. Frank Ladlaw	Mrs. Timothy Barker
Mrs. F. M. Still	Mrs. C. E. Palmer
Mrs. M. J. Kelly	Mrs. Sam Brock

MRS. SETH MANN

ENTERTAINS IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Seth Mann, formerly of this city, has taken apartments in New York for the winter, and she is entertaining many friends there. She gave an elaborate dinner on Thanksgiving Day, and among her guests were Californians, who were in New York for the holidays.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED FOR AULD LANG SYNE.

Mrs. William Mills gave a very delightful holiday luncheon last week, making her guest of honor, her old time friend, Mrs. Isaac Requa. At the luncheon were guests whom Mrs. Requa had not met for many years, and it represented a charming reunion of old friends. At the close of the luncheon when her guests rose, Mrs. Mills requested them to join hands, making a circle around the table, and they all joined heartily in that fascinating chorus which always goes straight to one's heart—

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind,
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of auld lang syne."

Mrs. Mills' luncheon brought forward many memories of "Auld Lang Syne," and it was one of the notable events of the mid-winter days.

YULE HOUSE PARTY IS NOTABLE AFFAIR.

Among the interesting gatherings of the week was the Christmas house-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olney Jr. Mrs. Olney was formerly Miss Coralie Selby, one of the very popular daughters of the late Prentiss Selby.

The Thomas Olneys two years ago purchased the Cotton home on Vernon Heights, and they have remodeled it, and have made it one of the most attractive homes of that district.

The Olneys entertained their relatives at Christmas, among whom were Mrs. Prentiss Selby and her son, Arthur Selby. The latter is a student in the senior year at Princeton, and with his mother, he came to California to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Prentiss Selby is much loved by many old-time Oakland friends, who always give her a warm welcome when she returns to California. The Misses Florence and Edith Selby were also guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Olney Jr., coming from their Los Gatos home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw and their little daughter arrived this week from Honolulu on the Matsonia. They had an unusually stormy trip, coming across the Pacific during one of the most severe gales of the winter. The Henshaws are coming to spend the holidays with Mr. Henshaw's mother, Mrs. Florence Henshaw, in the latter's East Oakland home.

Mrs. George E. Whitney and Miss Violet Whitney, after some months of absence, returned home this week. Mrs. Whitney has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Cunningham, in the latter's home in Connecticut, and Miss Whitney has been abroad with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew McCreery. They had many thrilling experiences in the early days of the war, as they were traveling on the continent when the storm of war so suddenly broke over Europe.

And apropos of war, one's thoughts go out in great sympathy to those

(Continued on Next Page)

MEXICAN OFFICIAL ACCUSES U. S. AGENTS

BRIBE CHARGE DENIED BY SILLIMAN

Meanwhile Maytorena Begins Withdrawal of Troops From Border.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Special Agent Silliman reported today that General Carranza, minister of agriculture in the cabinet of Provisional President Guiterrez, had issued a statement charging that he (Silliman), Special Agent Leon Canova and others had accepted a bribe of \$50,000 pesos to enter the Palace of former Governor Huerta.

Palacio, an adherent of Zapata, is said to have been eager to see Huerta held. The latter was commander of the federal district during the brief administration of Provisional President Carranza, but came after his colleagues had fled and took an active part in keeping order after the Carranza forces withdrew and the Zapata forces entered.

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AMERICAN WITNESSES. The provisional government in Mexico City has issued a decree extending to March 31 the time for revocation of mining titles, according to a Mexico City dispatch today to the state department. A message dated noon, December 24, from Eagle Pass, says the situation remains unchanged at Piedras Negras.

A mail report from the American vice-consul at Ensenada, Lower California, states that "while there has been some practical disturbance of late, conditions in general are improving and the district is quiet." He adds that the bitter feeling against Americans which was noticeable last spring, apparently has disappeared and that 15 or 200 Americans now are in the district.

In that connection, however, the state department announced that it does not advise Americans to return to Mexico and those who do so go there on their own responsibility.

The Carranza government has announced receipt of the following message from General Carranza's secretary at Vera Cruz:

"General Villareal at Monterey informs us that he recently had a conference at Saltillo with General Alvarez, the Guiterrez governor of the state of San Luis Potosi, who informed him that Enlatio Guiterrez had sent him to inform Villareal that he had demanded from Villareal that he eliminate himself from political activity, but that Villareal had not complied and that Guiterrez was disposed to enroll himself and his troops once again under the banner of the first chief and the plan of Guadalupe."

CABINET FORMED. Provisional President Guiterrez of Mexico has completed the selection of his cabinet, with the exception of the portfolios of justice and interior, by appointing men from both the Villa and Zapata followings. His representatives have received a message giving the composition of the new cabinet as follows:

Foreign: Chetani, Jose Ortiz Rodriguez; war, General Jose Isabel Robles; finance, F. F. Villareal; public works, Valentin Gama; education, Jose Vasconcelos; communications, Jose Rodriguez Cabo; agriculture, General Manuel Palao.

SEA HIDES PHANTOM FIGHT CHILEAN BATTLE IS MISSING

VALPARAISO, Dec. 26.—No new sea fight has occurred off the Chilean coast so far as can be ascertained today at Valparaiso. The commanding reported last night 15 miles off this port by the Chilean torpedo gunboat Tene, which was supposed to be an engagement between the British cruiser Newcastle and the German cruiser Dresden and auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, is now believed to have been the Newcastle saluting the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, commander of the British squadron, which sank the German squadron off the Falkland Islands.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Pagar, commander of the Australia, which anchored in the bay this morning, came ashore and paid his respects to the Chilean authorities. He said he had not met the cruiser Newcastle while on his way to Valparaiso, and declared he was unable to explain the origin of the firing reported off the coast.

ITALY TO QUELL ALBANIAN STRIFE

ROME, Dec. 26.—Italy yesterday occupied Albania. The Italian government semi-officially announced this action implied no purpose on the part of Italy to occupy interior points, but is merely intended to prevent anarchy on the opposite coast of the Adriatic, which is but a few hours from Italian territory.

Several districts of Albania are in a state of rebellion against any authority. Essad Pasha, the Turkish ruler, apparently has lost his hold on the people. The semi-official announcement says that the only object of the occupation is to cut short appearances from open or concealed enemies, besides upholding Italian interests in not allowing Albania to fall into the hands of any naval power.

It is understood that the Italian government intends to safeguard political, commercial and ethnographical interests without annexation, but without weakness and also without being distracted from the greater issues arising from the European conflict.

For some time the situation in Albania has again been grave. Several districts have rebelled altogether against the central authority and have become the worst form of anarchy. Conditions have been rendered more grave by famine.

FAMINE NEAR. The scarcity of food has been brought about through the absolute isolation of Albania owing to the state of war existing on the Adriatic, while Albania is bounded by two belligerent countries, Serbia and Montenegro, which together with Austria, have absorbed all available provisions which Albania had stored. The price of food has increased 210 per cent and in addition, the quality of cereals is bad, causing serious epidemics.

Especially in the district of Scutari, reached such proportions that Essad Pasha lost all power. He saw his adherents gradually vanish, and his troops became reduced to a few thousand. Even the people of his birthplace, Tirana, which was his stronghold, killing his friends and seeking and burning his residence.

Essad, feeling unsafe at Durazzo, went to Kiroia (Akhissari), hoping there to rally sufficient troops to defend his enemies.

In South Albania those in sympathy with Austria, Turkey and Greece, resenting the Italian influence at Avlona through the occupation of Saseno, the Greek island to the north of the bay of Avlona, combined and, it is stated, began an agitation in preparation for the invasion of the Italian coast.

For the protection of Italian sailors, the marines landed yesterday from the battleship Sardegna and were received by the population with great enthusiasm. The force occupied strategic points in the town.

OAKLAND BOOSTERS MAY ACCOMPANY ROSARIANS. Plans of the Progress and Prosperity committee, made to send a delegation of Oakland's boosters on a special car to the San Diego exposition and the Pasadena flower tournament, may be accomplished. The delegation will accompany the Rosarian Rosarians to Pasadena next Thursday. Representatives of the Portland organization and the Progress and Prosperity committee met today to discuss the plan and if an agreement can be made, the local delegation will accompany the Portland militant boosting organization.

REV. BROWNE CAPTURE BOY SUICIDE, IS FEAR CRIMINAL AGED 13

Friends of Former Pastor Say Notoriety Caused Threat.

Rev. R. A. M. Browne, late of the ministry and later one of the principals in a sensational affluence entanglements enacted in Oakland and San Francisco, has disappeared since his discovery in a San Francisco hotel, where he was living with a woman he admitted was not his wife.

Now mysterious, Browne has indicated that the former person had threatened suicide. The woman who was with him is supposed to be Mrs. Maude Hendricks, wife of a Western Pacific engineer who lives in Stockton.

Leaving their personal effects under lock and key in the Thoma hotel, 222 Sutter street, the couple disappeared Thursday night. Yesterday a mysterious telephone message was to the effect that the hotel bill would be paid by Monday noon. Their leaving followed closely upon Browne's voluntary statement that he was living with an affinity. He has a wife and children in Los Angeles.

Roy Hendricks, said to be the deserted husband in the case, declared that he was mystified by his wife's supposed actions. "This is a terrible shock to me," said Hendricks. "I can't account for my wife's conduct except on the ground that she must have become mentally unbalanced. She was melancholy, and has often had fits of despondency."

DOESN'T KNOW HIM. "I never saw this man, Browne, but my wife spoke of him to me some time ago, saying he had suggested that she go into the real estate business with him. She said he represented himself as a man of wealth, with a large business and costly home in Los Angeles. He wanted her to keep house for him and his wife in Los Angeles, she said, and learn the real estate business. I advised her not to accept the offer, and she said she would not. Later I learned that she had agreed to help Browne and others in the California 'dry' campaign."

Hendricks and his wife, though they had become estranged and separated more than once, lived together recently for a short time in a hotel in Stockton. Mrs. Hendricks left Stockton two weeks ago, however, saying she was coming to Oakland to get a flat, planning that her husband should join her here. Hendricks heard nothing more from her, she said, until last Tuesday, when she called him by long distance telephone and said she was going to Trinidad, Humboldt county, to visit relatives.

SUICIDE THREATS. Oakland friends of Browne said yesterday that Browne had threatened to commit suicide Thursday night after it became known that he was living with a woman and her wife. They said Browne had told him he could not face the disgrace of the exposure and said further that Browne and Mrs. Hendricks had gone to Oakland Thursday night and had passed the night in a hotel there, leaving yesterday for Stockton.

Browne served as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hamilton City two years ago. He experienced some trouble there, and later served the Fremont Park Presbyterian church in Chico during the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. W. A. Brown. Gospel connecting Browne's name with women in both places led to an investigation before the Presbyterian church authorities which is now under way.

Browne was connected with the Oakland Investment Company, a real estate concern, of which Clifton E. Mayne is president. Mayne said yesterday that Browne no longer had anything to do with the company. He said he had loaned Browne \$550, but intended to take no action against the former clergyman, as the latter had no property.

Half Million Autos Are Made During Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—For the year just closing American manufacturers turned out 555,000 motor vehicles valued at \$485,000,000. This information came today from Alfred Deves, general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who said that the output came from 459 concerns. He said that there are 1,500,000 cars registered in the various states, that there are 15,000 automobile dealers in the country, 15,500 garages and 650 supply houses.

BIND AND HOLD BURGLAR UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Fred Simons, and John Joseph, proprietors of a grocery at Capital avenue, were in the rear of their place of business, were aroused this morning by three men ransacking the store. They gave battle to them and captured James Cullen, whom they bound and held until the arrival of Patrolman J. J. Casey. After Cullen had been locked up Casey, together with Officers King and Christian, arrested John Cullen, brother of James, and Edward Freeman, and all three were booked for burglary. The police claim to have found some of the articles stolen from the store in the possession of the two last named.

East and Sunny South Bitten by December Blast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A cold wave held the country from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic coast as its grip today and broke December temperature records in many places. Thirty-two degrees below zero was the temperature at Northfield, Vt., while Albany, N. Y., reported 16 degrees below zero. Hartford, Conn., was 4 degrees below zero; Syracuse, N. Y., 12 degrees below; and Peoria, Ill., 12 degrees below.

The extremely cold weather extended southward as far as the Florida peninsula, and below zero temperatures were recorded in New England, interior of New York, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Northern Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Lower temperatures were predicted for tonight in the South Atlantic States.

HIGHER-UPS FACE CHARGES OF FRAUD

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Charged in indictments with attempts to corrupt the election of November 30 last in Terre Haute, Donn M. Roberts, mayor of Terre Haute, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1916, was taken into custody by United States Marshal Mark Storen at Terre Haute today.

Roberts, accompanied by Judge Eli H. Redman of the Vigo Circuit Court, answered a summons and sought the marshal at his hotel. At first Roberts, Redman and Storen would not talk, but later the mayor admitted that both he and Redman had been placed under arrest. Early this afternoon neither had been able to furnish bond.

County Sheriff Dennis Shea, who surrendered voluntarily earlier in the morning, emerged from Marshal Storen's temporary office in a hotel shortly after noon and announced that he had been able to furnish bond.

The arrests this morning, nineteen in number, bring the total taken in custody by the United States officials, to 65, forty-six having been rounded up last night.

City Judge Thomas Smith, John M. Maslinick, city reader of weights and measures and a member of the local legislature, and Maurice Walsh, county assessor, also surrendered. Maslinick was the first to be released on bond.

In all, fifteen men had been arrested or had voluntarily gone to the marshal's room before noon. Among those taken in custody today were William Doyle, brother of Sylvester Doyle, acting chief of police; Dan Albin and Nick Burson, saloonkeepers in the foreign section of the city; Charles Miller, a Irvyruan; Eno Harkness, member of a grocery firm; Joseph Kelley, a bartender, and George Woodall, a saloonkeeper, and John E. Green. Green and Harkness served as election inspectors at the last election.

Flees From Hospital; Both Feet Frozen

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26.—Escaping from the second story window of a hospital by means of a rope made of blankets, a woman patient in one of the local hospitals took her departure last Sunday night, the coldest night in this country in many years, walked fifteen miles to Veneta, where she was found with both feet frozen.

The woman was unable to pay her hospital fees for an operation which was necessary to prevent her death and which was performed by the city.

Four days after the operation while at the hospital it was found she had no money, having attempted to secure some from her husband and others but had been unsuccessful.

She was found near a house at Veneta, the inmates of which had been aroused by her cries. She was taken to a physician called who discovered that her feet were frozen.

She is reported as being in a precarious condition.

'BELOW ZERO' RECORDS BROKEN

Eastern Points Report Coldest Weather "Oldest Inhabitants" Recall.

From Omaha, Nebraska, to the Atlantic coast, zero weather prevailed today in the wake of a cold wave, which originated in Manitoba, Canada, and swept southward and eastward. Cold weather records were shattered in many points, where official weather reports are maintained.

Among the coldest places were: Charles City, Ia., 24 below; La Crosse, Wis., 24 below; Peoria, Ill., 18 below; Dayton, Ohio, and Des Moines, Ia., 14 below; Devils Lake, N. D., 14 below; St. Paul, 22 below; Green Bay, Wis., 18 below.

Telegram and telephone companies reported "cold weather brakes" due to the contraction of wires.

The cold was better than in its outlying suburbs because of a protecting curtain of fog, but none the less experienced its coldest morning, with the mercury at 4 below, though it quickly went to 9 above.

BELOW ZERO IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—New York shivered today in the grip of the coldest weather of the season. The temperature dropped to 4 degrees below zero. New York blew 30 miles an hour. New cold weather records for December were reported up state. Ogdensburg reported 32 below, and Utica 25 below.

RECORD FOR COLD

CORRY, Pa., Dec. 26.—December records for cold in Northern Pennsylvania were broken here today, when thermometers registered 24 to 30 degrees below.

COLDEST DECEMBER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—This was the coldest December 26 in Philadelphia since the weather bureau began keeping records 40 years ago. At 7 a. m. the temperature was 9 degrees below zero.

DOWN-EASTERS SHIVER

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Northern New York is experiencing today the coldest weather of the winter. The official thermometer registered 24 below zero during the night in this city. Temperatures from 30 to 40 below zero were reported from various points in the Adirondack mountains.

Wilson Rests From All Cares of Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President Wilson continued today to rest from the cares of office. He is transacting necessary business during the holidays. A big rush of business is expected with the resumption of Congress next Tuesday morning. The President hopes to get as much rest as possible in order to be prepared for it.

President Wilson is devoting a good deal of his attention now to his 40-year-old grandniece, Anne Cothran, who is a White House guest. The little girl was a member of the group of near relatives with which the President and his family went to Pass Christian, Miss., for the holidays.

President Wilson will be 55 years of age next Monday. He will celebrate the occasion.

U. S. Did Not Demand Repeal of War Levy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary Bryan reiterated today that Grand William American minister to Belgium, had taken any action to dissuade the German military authorities from a plan to enter Belgium by Brussels. He had been entirely in a personal and unofficial capacity and without any instructions from the American government. The secretary said he had no information that Whitehall had made such a demand.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS. 1620 Hopkins Street. Monday, December 28, 11 a. m. AT 1620 Hopkins Street. Auction of the contents of the late Mrs. J. A. Munro, including a large quantity of furniture, carpets, etc. (Owner gone to Los Angeles. Sale on commission. Sales every Friday.

FURNITURE AUCTION

Monday, December 28, 11 a. m. AT 1620 Hopkins Street. Auction of the contents of the late Mrs. J. A. Munro, including a large quantity of furniture, carpets, etc. (Owner gone to Los Angeles. Sale on commission. Sales every Friday.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

ORANGE TREE HAS NO SUICIDE MANIA

**Unlike Plum, Self-Polleniza-
tion Is Rule; Cross Pollen-
ization Unnecessary.**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.
25.—Palm trees are addicted to suicide,
and for the orange. In this respect
the orange tree is the best of
all citrus trees, under favorable con-
ditions, the orange tree is unique among
the orchard varieties.

That much is indicated by J. Elliot
Cott, professor of entomology, at the col-
lege of agriculture. He is the best in-
formed on oranges in the West.
His announcement follows upon that of
Professor Pratt that palm trees commit
suicide through the phenomenon of non-

pollination. The preventive of this form of trees non-fertility and eventual death was found to be cross-pollination. "But in oranges," according to Professor C. A. Cook, "pollination is the rule and cross-pollination is the exception. The activity of insects is not needed for most varieties to set fruit." The orange tree, it is explained, is sufficient unto itself. The same tree may bear the blossom which makes the fruit and the blossom which pollinizes it; and in some trees, pollinizing is not necessary.

STOCK MARKET

STEADY DECLINE

The Second Week of Trading Shows Many Shares at Minimum.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The second week of continued trading in stocks was marked by further steady declines throughout the first half of the week, with the closing range of 7 to 30 last, when the exchange found it necessary to stop a sharp speculative decline at the wire.

In the course of this week's decline, which frequently denoted foreign and domestic liquidation, a number of issues of administrative and investment importance descended to the low or minimum quotations established by the market. These include

the 1930's, while orders of equal or greater value were placed in the market. It was regarded as especially significant that declines were effected at very slight offerings, and that heavy amounts were sold to regular investors. In large amounts. Despite the "stagnant" market, short selling, the short interest was active and contributed to the large increase in the drainage of values. Among the factors of success was the reduction of the Pennsylvania company's dividend, which directly affected the price of the stock. The company's earnings rose to 100 percent, increasing the similarity of its own dividend policy. This was seen as a sign of the company's financial strength, but in the absence of a decline of value, the company's stock price rose.

The decline of the U. S. Steel Corporation was also a factor in the decline of the stock market at that time at least because of the heavy outflow of cash and money resources, including the company's own funds, which were used in the constructive side.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Associated Press.

Money market, New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The money market was quiet today, with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York maintaining its policy of maintaining the discount rate at 3 percent. The market was quiet, with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York maintaining its policy of maintaining the discount rate at 3 percent.

[illegible]

Randolph.
Salween Ave. and Valley St.
Charleston, S. C.—World News Co., King and
Westworth St.
Dunsmuir, Cal.—W. L. Duggles, N. E. Cor. 27th
and K.
St.; Dorris & Busch, 17th and Stuart Sts.
Barkeley News Co. Deposit: Orchard News
and Traveler and Tribune.
Detroit, Mich.—Metropolitan News Co., Wood-
ward and Michigan.
Merina, Tenn.—World News Co., Main and
Macon Sts.
Olympian, Wyo.—Barkeley News Co., Depot.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Peterman, 84 W. 9th St.
Columbus, O.—Central News Co., 10th and
Denver, Colo.—H. P. Hanson, 17th and Law-
rence Sts.; Dorris & Busch, 17th and Court
Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.—El Paso News Co.
El Paso, Texas—El Paso News Co.
Grand Island, Neb.—Barkeley News Co., Depot
and Grand St.; Fort Pitt News Co., Central
and Mountain Sts.; Fort Pitt News Co.

Fresno, Cal.-World Telegram News Stand; Yonkers, N. Y.-
 Jackson, Cal.-C. Marlow and I Sta.
 Jacksonville, Fla.-World News Co. 404
 Laura Sta.; World News Co. 404
 Road Sta.
 Los Angeles, W. C. England-Dave's Steamship
 Agency, 17 C. St. Leicester Square.
 Little Rock, Ark.-World News Co. 22 and
 Main St.
 New York, N. Y.-Hotelling's News Stand, 318
 and Broadway; Hotelling's News Stand, 382
 and Broadway; Hotelling's News Stand
 414 and Broadway; J. I. Schultze, 303 and
 Broadway.
 New Orleans, La.-World Local News Co. 51
 Charles and Canal Sts.
 Ogden, Utah-Guy News Co. S. P. Depot.
 Omaha, Neb.-World News Co. 101 and
 Main St.

1300	Don Pacific	118	114	114 1/2	119 1/2
	Un B of S F.		24	24	26
	Do 54		76	76	8
	Do East Ind				7 1/2
100	U S 54				56
	Do 1st pld				101 1/2
2200	U S Steel Cor				48
	Do 1st pld				108
	Utah Copper				47 1/2
	Wabash				0 1/2
	Do 1st pld				15 1/2
200	Westinghouse	88 1/2	87 1/2		88 1/2
	Westinghouse				68 1/2
	W & L E				2
	Do 1st pld				3 1/2
	Do 2nd pld				3
	Winnipeg Port.				31
	Do 1st pld				49
	Do 2nd pld	14 1/2	14 1/2		14 1/2
	Woolman				22 1/2
	Do 1st pld				112
	Marshall Mfgs.				14 1/2
	Do 1st pld				10

